

Town Talk

Being a Column of
Chatter About People
You Know

By DOROTHY N. OGDEN

It was wonderful to be able to walk up and down Haverford Ave. that Spring day Tuesday and to say "hi" through the open doors of everyone's shop.

SEEN ALONG THE AVENUE

THAT NICE DAY WERE... Mr. Davis tending his cigars... J. Paul Shea back behind his counter and Mary Iden, Doris Colledge, and Peggy Bonner in their accustomed places in his shop... Mr. Mapes, with his hat on, despite the warmth of the weather... Schaefer telling me all his friends have now gone to work after their post-Army vacations... Ralph and Peter commenting on the nice day in particular and the state of the nation's shoes in general... Lou McCartney, back at her post at the Women's Club after her battle with the flu but with a pair of the prettiest red shoes I have ever seen... Florence Hull, new member of the WCC of Narberth, looking like Spring in her green coat... Martin, behind the Chios bar, being genial and good company... Anne Phillips tending the bank counter with a cheery smile... Carroll Bros. Pete reminding over old times when Narberth was a lot smaller than it is now... Walt Case, back at his place, looking rested.

One of the funniest events of the week... Morris Chios was invited over to the Bala-Cynwyd Business Association's Annual Banquet last Wednesday night. The dinner was delicious and there were very nice door prizes given by the assembled businessmen. Well, to a guest who was two dinner tickets for the Bala Inn? Yes, it was Morris. Everyone had lots of fun ribbing him about it. He was a good sport about it, as per usual.

Carl Metzger, Jr. and Donald Amesbury reported the bank down there that night. And they were very popular guests, too.

At the Boro Business Council Monday night, there were a lot of interested and vitally concerned businessmen present. It was good to know that the Council's welfare rests on such men's shoulders as Bob Hobson, J. J. Whiteside, Adeon Horsley, Dallas Scott, the Holler family, Harry Breslau, and others like them. They have their eyes on cars open to bring more business into Narberth, and they

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Club Casters Place In Sport Show

L. M. Group Enter Show Held Recently In City Museum

In keen competition with casters from Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia and parts of Pennsylvania, casters of the Lower Merion Rod and Gun Club won top honors in plug casting at the Philadelphia Motorboat and Sportsmen's Show which ended last Saturday in the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia.

Casting with novices on Monday evening, Bob Schlichter of Upper Darby, junior member of the club, led the group with a score of 95 per cent out of a possible 100. On the second novice night, Tuesday, two junior members, Elmer Jenkins, Jr. of Narberth, and Gregg Bowen of Upper Darby, placed first and second, respectively, with scores of 90 per cent and 89 per cent; and Walter Miesner of Narberth scored third with 85 per cent.

On Friday night, expert night, Mrs. Ellen A. Dietrich of Upper Darby, placed first with a score of 97 per cent and Ernest Jenkins of Narberth tied for second with Lester Ambler of Prospect Park, each scoring 96 per cent. On the last night, Saturday, the Red Cross agencies and is planning on buying "shares" in the campaign.

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter reports that, generally speaking, the officials of the organization are gratified with the public's response to the annual appeal and predict that the quota of \$34,000.00 will be reached.

Reports from the 40,000 or more volunteer solicitors who have been canvassing Philadelphia and the outlying counties of Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery lead workers to hope that the average person is aware of the need for the Red Cross and is planning on buying "shares" in the campaign.

Dr. Allen Evans, is chairman of the campaign in this area.

Services For Former GOP Committeeman

A memorial service was held Sunday night at the Merion Meeting House for R. Milton Croasdale, 62, 27 Cornell Rd., Cynwyd, who died at his home Friday morning after a long illness.

A resident of Cynwyd for 34 years, Mr. Croasdale was an automobile salesman at Allan C. Hale, Inc., for 15 years. He was a Republican committeeman in Pennsylvania's 2nd District for six years.

He is survived by his wife, Edith; five daughters, Rachel Croasdale, Ruth Croasdale, Mrs. Charles Supplee, Mrs. Avidis Dukerian, and Mrs. Sutton Myers of Texas; and two sons, Franklin and Lawrence.

Clothing Drive Ended This Week

Final Return Show 6,575 Articles Donated

Residents of the Borough of Narberth donated 6,575 articles of clothing for men, women, and children during the last clothing drive, Mrs. John Wetzel, chairman of the Narberth area, announced this week.

The total included blankets and other bedding together with 600 pairs of shoes.

Donations were made daily at the Borough Fire Hall where a group of volunteer workers sorted packed articles for shipment.

Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney, in offering help from the Women's Community Club, appointed Mrs. Charles Harnden, chairman of the club group of packers.

Working with Mrs. Harnden were Mrs. C. Dewees, Mrs. A. B. Darlington, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mrs. C. Lyon, Mrs. J. Joyce, and Mrs. Charles Hammer.

Other volunteers were Mrs. William Riley, Mrs. Frederick Milner, Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mrs. Arthur Staples, Miss Grace Lawrence, and Mrs. Harry Holler.

Red Cross Raises Less Than 10%

Volunteers in Drive Only Obtained \$21,093.50

Mainliners gave less than 1% of the quota to the Red Cross Fund Drive for 1946, in the one-day collection drive.

The total collected last Sunday when 1200 workers were striving for the \$265,000 goal necessary to carry on the work of Red Cross at home and abroad, was \$21,093.50, or less than 1%.

Volunteers already had contacted 14,000 contributors between Villanova and Merion.

Great disappointment is felt at Red Cross headquarters, workers stated, when Mrs. Charles E. Kenworthy, associate chairman of the Main Line Branch No. 1 Fund campaign announced the figures.

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Protest Ban Of Essex Ave. Parking

Musical Program At Narberth School

Orchestra and Chorus Took Part In Program Last Friday

The chorus and the orchestra of the Narberth Public School gave a musical program in the school auditorium on March 1.

The orchestra contributed three selections: Sallio's Pray, Romance from the 15th Symphony by Haydn and Grotto in G by Bach, with Mr. Barone conducting. Solos were sung by Joe Spinelli, violin; Mary Wurster, clarinet; Dick Squier, saxophone; Ted Calleton, clarinet; Marguerite Strickler, clarinet and John Purring, trumpet.

Members of the orchestra are: First violins, Katherine Blum, Joe Spinelli, Del Poore, Kurt Heintz; second violins, Patsy McEnamney, Mary Linda McNett, George Kelly and Jill Morrill; cellos, Jane Drennen and Gail Brown; clarinets, Ted Calleton, Mary Wurster and Marguerite Strickler; trumpets, Bob Sentt, John Purring, and Priscilla Stevenson; flute, Walter Gorin; drums, Dick Gillis and Wally Emmett; organ, Mary Trippian and piano, Phyllis Smith.

The chorus sang three songs: The Bell Buoys, All Through the Night and One World.

The chorus has been part of the school for 16 years. There have been operettas given in the chorus' history including, The Pied Piper of Hamelin—1932; The Tea House of Sing Lo—1933; Chonita—1936; The Chimes of Normandy (A Christmas Play)—1939; and A Folk Festival of Our Country—1940. The chorus also contributed to the pageant given last year, A Community Rises.

The members of the chorus are: First sopranos—Barbara Ely, Katherine Blum, Jean Dickie, Jane Drennen, Nancy Hawley, Deedee Patton, Amy Stewart, Mary Wurster, Gail Brown, Jean Graham, Elva Murray, Jackie Cotter, Dianne Cuthbert, Barbara Hutton, Patsy McEnamney, Mary Linda McNett, Ann Neathery, Vicki Tiganio, Nan Simons and Shirley Weiss.

Second sopranos—Bob Sentt, Mike Casey, Evelyn Cain, Betty Jean Evans, Diane Klingman, Betty Jane Merkle, Carol Lee Rollins, Babs Fischer, Phyllis Smith, Priscilla Stevenson, Barbara Trump, Carmella Azzari, Louise Cotter, Susan Hoffman, Mary Hoyer, Gwen Hunsicker, Betty Jane Stewart, Eleanor Catherman, Norma Byrd and Patty Marshall.

Altos—Ernestine Brandimarti, Mary Trippian, Mary Jane Santini, Del Poore, Richard Blugerman, Joe Spinelli, Charles Claphamson and Barkley MacLaren.

Tenors—Walter Byrd, Carl Gross, Edward Hackford, Jimmy Smyth and Dick Squier.

Bass—Dick Bailey, Phelix Brandimarti, Bob McConnell, Charles McQuiston and Bob Snyder.

Narberth Man Hurt In Train Accident

Arthur G. Denman Injured Seriously Tuesday Night

Injured seriously when he was trying to board the Paoli Local in Narberth station, Arthur G. Denman of Narberth Hall Apartments is still in the Bryn Mawr Hospital, suffering from severe head injuries and lacerations.

Running to board the 9-17 train to Philadelphia, Denman slipped on the train steps, and struck his head. The train was stopped immediately and he was taken to the hospital in the Lower Merion Police ambulance.

A P. C. in the Army Specialized Training Program, Denman was a medical student at the University of Maryland, where he was a medical student on March 12. He was slated for his Army discharge on March 11.

The son of Dr. A. J. Denman, of 119 Windsor Ave., Narberth, he has been in the service three years. His wife and three month old son, Robert Arthur, live at the Narberth Hall Apartments.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT War Finance Committee

Our Town of Narberth:

The enclosed Distinguished Service Citation is awarded by the Treasury Department and the Pennsylvania War Finance Committee in token of services rendered during a time of our Country's need.

Many thanks for the outstanding contribution of your organization, Pennsylvania's record has been high in every drive. The Secretary of the Treasury and the State War Finance Committee are proud to acknowledge the help your organization has given toward that accomplishment.

It is hoped that the information about and understanding of Government financing promoted among our citizens during the War Finance program will carry over into peace time. The wise management of our tremendous debt is vital to future prosperity and demands our enlightened support. It was sound during the war for the citizens of the Country to buy and hold the securities of their Government. It is equally sound during peace time to finance needed Government borrowing the same way. To that end E. F. and G. Savings Bonds and Savings Stamps will continue to be offered by

As your active work in the War Finance Program comes to an end, will you not consider your members MINUTE MEN AND WOMEN RESERVES, ready to respond to our Government's future financial needs. May the men and women of Pennsylvania continue their strength in union using it now for the solution of the problems of Peace as they did in War.

Sincerely yours,
PENNSYLVANIA WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Ready Made Rock Garden in Cynwyd



After planning to fix a rockgarden behind her home at 34 Rock Hill Rd., Cynwyd, Mrs. Donald Hardy was spared a lot of trouble when a rocky 40-foot hillside gave way and slid into her back yard and that of her neighbors early Wednesday morning. Retaining walls, 15 feet high were broken under the force of the slide. Telephone repairs are clearing wires which were broken and covered by the fallen debris.

40 Ton Landslide Solves House Problem For Colonel's Family

A landslide—not, as a rule, regarded as a welcome occurrence in a residential community—proved a blessing in disguise Wednesday for Mrs. Donald Hardy, of 36 Rock Hill Rd., Cynwyd.

Mrs. Hardy, whose Army-colonel husband has been in China for the last 30 months, rents the house from an Upper Darby real estate firm a lot longer ago the owners put the place on the market, and a prospective buyer made an appointment to see it yesterday.

Cast Iron Griddles Listed as Surplus

Approximately 15,000 cast iron griddles, declared surplus by the Army, were offered for sale to Priority claimants, veterans and to trade channels in a nationwide sale starting today, the Philadelphia Regional Office of the War Assets Corporation announced.

The griddles originally cost the Government about \$40,000 and are 30 inches long by 20 inches wide with a grease groove. The cooking surface is flat, smoothly ground and clean. The handles are 5 1/2 inches long and located in center at opposite ends of the griddles.

Arroya Installed As Union President

Lauds Relationship Between Autocar and UWA Employees

John Arroya, a fender maker in Department 49 of the Autocar Company, took office Sunday afternoon as president of Local 131, United Auto Workers, CIO.

The union recently signed a two-year contract with the company.

"The labor movement at Autocar is different," Arroya commented following his installation. "The company and the men have a relationship which makes it one happy family. That's because of the high intelligence of both the men and their supervisors which makes for greater understanding between management and employees."

Arroya, who served as chairman of the contract negotiating program, for the sale of Savings Bonds.

R. R. Titus to Head Savings Bonds Sales

Robert R. Titus, Villanova, has been appointed Montgomery County Advisory Chairman by the U. S. Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., in the continuing program, for the sale of Savings Bonds.

The continuing program will be for the sale of E. F. and G. Savings Bonds. Payroll deductions in all places of employment in this County will be continued, as well as the sale of bonds and stamps in schools, banks, and all community organizations.

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Merchants Feel That Measure Was "Railroaded" Through

Electric Saw Stolen From Autocar Co.

An Autocar Company employee was arrested by Lower Merion Township detectives last Thursday evening.

According to police, Earl Lewis Husher, 41, 7251 Calvin Rd., Upper Darby, Autocar employee for the past three years, was arrested on a charge of stealing an eight-inch combination rip and cross cut, and a Black and Decker electric saw valued at \$135.

The tools were stolen on Washington's Birthday.

Resigns As Head of Fire Association

Ennett Replaces Neely As Chairman Of Board of Directors

Thomas Ennett, member of the Penn Wynne Overbrook Hills Fire Company, was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Union Fire Association of Lower Merion Township last Thursday night.

He succeeds Walter C. Neely, president of the Union Fire Association of Bala-Cynwyd and Merion. Neely has been chairman of the Association's board since 1931. He asked that his name be withheld from renomination.

Hereafter the Union Fire Association of Bala-Cynwyd and Merion will be represented in the Association by Robert J. Lindsay, chief of the Bala-Cynwyd Company, and George L. Haskell, chairman of the fire brigade committee.

A resolution thanking Neely for his "valuable service" was passed at last Thursday night's meeting.

Other officers of the Association are: T. Harry West, vice-president; Edwin McDermott, secretary; George L. Haskell, treasurer, and William B. Titlow, Jr., financial secretary.

Gladwyne Vets Vote to Join V. F. W.

Legion and AVC Also Woo For Affiliation Of New Group

Three veterans organizations spoke Monday night for the affiliation of more than 60 Gladwyne veterans, with the expenditure of a \$725 war memorial fund in the balance.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars was the successful bidder, but who will expend the money and on what kind of a project still remains to be decided.

And the majority vote for the VFW leaves two veterans groups without an affiliation—the women veterans and the men who did not see overseas service. Membership in the VFW is restricted to those who have served in hostile zones overseas, and no women members are accepted.

Nevertheless, the VFW got 37 votes out of more than 60 cast, the American Legion came in second with 20 and the remainder of the votes went to the American Veterans Committee.

Representatives of both the VFW and the Legion spoke to the veterans before the vote was taken. There was no representative of the AVC present.

The meeting was called by Frank Titlow, chairman of a temporary committee of veterans of the community. Its purpose was two-fold:

1. To determine with which national veterans organization the local group wished to affiliate.

2. To decide what use should be made of a memorial fund which now amounts to \$725 in maturity value of War Bonds. The fund, collected during the war by a committee of Gladwyne residents

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Youth Council Plan Spring Conference

The Main Line Inter-Youth Council met on Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. to organize and plan the annual Spring Conference. Paul Beck, 2815 Belmont Ave., and a representative from St. Mary's Episcopal Church was chosen president. Other officers are Dave Pierson, vice-president; Theodore Appell, secretary, and William H. Sapp, Jr., treasurer.

Committee appointments made thus far are Harriet Smith, program chairman; Norman Benninghouse, chairman of publicity; Corinne Gans, chairman of supper arrangements; William Sapp, Jr., chairman of registration. An executive committee meeting will be held March 11 at 7:30 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A.

Issues Appeal

Mrs. Francis J. Earley, mother of the youngest who was struck by a car December 15, at 7:15 P. M., at Bryn Mawr and Union Aves., was issued an appeal for the Main Line board at Mrs. George P. Vocum, Earl E. Young and August O. Becker.

Mrs. Earley's appeal was for the sale of E. F. and G. Savings Bonds. Payroll deductions in all places of employment in this County will be continued, as well as the sale of bonds and stamps in schools, banks, and all community organizations.

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Business Men Vote For Sidewalks Along Narberth Playground Property; Initial Report On Traffic Survey Favors Parking Meters

The Narberth Business Council Monday night voted an emphatic protest against the action of the Borough Council in banning parking on the East side of Essex Ave.

New Service Started For Veteran Blind

Mrs. Albert M. Ackerman, chairman of the Motor Corps, Main Line Red Cross, reported Tuesday morning, that a new service was inaugurated on March 1. Each Friday a member of the Motor Corps makes several trips to Valley Forge Hospital to drive blind patients who have been discharged or given weekend leave.

One group catches the midday train from Paoli to Eastern points, and a second group takes one of the later afternoon trains to the West.

Mrs. Ackerman reported that not only does the Motor Corps driver take the men to the station but purchases tickets and checks luggage.

Batt Launches Bid For Congress Post

William L. Batt, Jr., candidate for the Democratic nomination as Congressman from Montgomery County, launched his campaign in Lower Merion Township Tuesday night.

His opening shot was a challenge to Congressman Samuel K. McConnell, Jr., Republican incumbent, to disclose how he voted on the Patman bill for veterans housing.

Batt spoke at a meeting of Democratic committeemen and women of the township and Narberth Borough, held at the Township Building in Ardmore.

"I challenge Congressman McConnell to reveal how he voted," said the youthful overseas veteran, "inasmuch as the bill was defeated by a teller vote."

(A teller vote means that instead of answering "yes" or "no" when their names are called from the roll, the Congressmen file past a teller who records each vote as for or against the bill in question without recording the identity of the voter.)

"Further," Batt declared, "I defy him to defend his position if he voted against the bill and, therefore, against the veterans' interests."

He explained that the Patman bill would have provided low cost housing for veterans and their families, the largest group of persons affected by the action.

Frank A. Keegan, chairman of the committee, pledged full support of Batt's challenge. He urged that every family with men in service should make it their duty to check on their Congressman's vote on any measure affecting veterans.

Charles J. Hopburn, Jr. of Bryn Mawr, Democratic candidate for state senator from Montgomery County to succeed the late Franklin Spencer Edwards, who died in office, and Mrs. Mary Moriarty of Cynwyd, candidate for Democratic committeewoman, were introduced.

Mrs. McDonnell is well known for her work with the Chapter Blood Donor Service. She worked continuously from Pearl Harbor to the closing of the service in 1945. Her work included Blood Donor Prominent in the 156 battle of Peshawar as well as in many factories.

She has been an active member of the Speaker's Bureau of the Main Line Branch since its inception in the 1946 Red Cross Fund Drive. She presented the Red Cross story at the Narberth Women's Club, the Ardmore Woman's Club and the Main Line Soroptimist Club.

Narberth Swamps Waldron Academy

The second game with Waldron Academy was played at Narberth Public School on January 25. The final score was 37-13 in favor of Narberth. High scorer was Lillis with 14 points. Frankfield, Snyder and Chios each made two points. McQuiston and Bailey made six points each. Thaw scored five points.

New York Zoning Expert Raps Merion Suburb In Frankel Case

Ernest Goodrich, New York zoning expert, did not spare Merion's exclusive residential reputation when he testified last Friday at the continued E. J. Frankel apartment house hearing in Norristown.

In fact, it brought "ahs" and "ohs" from a group of Lower Merion Township residents in the front benches of Judge Harold G. Knight's Montgomery County Court.

They were prompted by Goodrich's testimony that the exclusive Merion suburb was "far from the best in America." He said that homes in the suburbs of Los Angeles, Chicago and New York were superior.

After the testimony was completed last Friday Judge Knight reserved decision.

Chief objectors to the apartments are Dr. Albert C. Barnes, head of the Barnes Foundation, which is only a stone's throw away from the apartment site and the Merion Civic Association.

Goodrich, in direct contradiction to testimony offered for the plaintiffs at a hearing several

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OUR TOWN

Entered as second class master October, 1938, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Founded in 1914 by the Narberth Civic Association

GEORGE A. WALKER, President and Editor
HELEN FITZPATRICK, Business Manager
SUZANNE Y. WINGATE, Associate Editor
H. LESSEREAU, Advertising Manager

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40 Ton Landslide

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look at the back yard and fled. They wouldn't even go upstairs.

The landslide spread a deep layer of dirt, rocks, and bits of broken retaining wall over Mrs. Hardy's back yard and that of her next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ralston, 34 Rock Hill Rd.

The steep slope, heavily planted with honeysuckle to avert just such a slide, stretches from the back doors of houses along Rock Hill Rd. up to the back doors of homes facing Cornell Rd. At top and bottom, there are 15-foot-high retaining walls. At almost any other time of day, children of the community would have been playing in their back yards.

When the landslide started slipping Wednesday, Mrs. Hardy was at the breakfast table with Donald, 11, and Helene, 6, pupils at the Cynwyd Grammar School. They heard the rumble and ran to a window in time to see the earth cascade into their back yard.

Right Into the Kitchen
The family rushed out the front door just as the slide broke through the retaining wall, tore down the clothesline posts, and ripped into the screen door of the kitchen.

Next door, Mrs. Ralston and

her daughter, Penny, 3, were dressing in an upstairs bedroom when the rumbling started. Mrs. Ralston grabbed the half-clothed child and ran into the front yard. Other residents along Rock Hill Rd. watched anxiously for several hours, but the rest of the slope remained in place.

Though no official explanation could be obtained, the neighbors conjectured that the early warm weather had thawed out the frozen hillside too quickly and caused the slide.

There are two stone-quarries within two blocks of the spot, but investigation showed there'd been no blasting at either Wednesday morning or the previous afternoon.

In August, 1941, a blast of dynamite at the Dolente quarry on Rock Hill Rd. near Conshohocken State Rd., threw tons of rock over the surrounding area and shook homes with earthquake intensity for more than a mile around.

Rocks weighing as much as 1000 pounds blocked Rock Hill Rd. and dammed up Gully Run, a concrete-lined open sewer. One huge boulder snapped an electric pole and another fell at the feet of a woman sitting in her back yard.

Among the victims of the slide

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24 Servicemen On Discharge Report

Only Six On List Of Men Returning For Furloughs

Among the local servicemen and women who have received their discharges at various separation centers are:

Lt. Nancy A. Cooke, Merion, T/5 William S. Adams, Haverford.

T/Sgt. Richard A. Hoyer, Wynnewood.

Pfc. Frank C. Rowan, W. Manayunk.

S/Sgt. Robert M. Myers, Wynnewood.

S/Sgt. William L. Joyce, Bryn Mawr.

2nd Lt. Frank B. Mitchell, Wynnewood.

Lt. Col. Howard G. Kurtz, Jr., Ardmore.

T/5 Frederick B. Holbrook, Cynwyd.

Pfc. Charles L. Stanton, Ardmore.

Pvt. Carl J. Smith, Bryn Mawr.

Pfc. James C. Jones, Ardmore.

Pvt. Ephraim Mallickson, Bala.

Pfc. Philip R. Martin, Gladwyne.

T/5 Thomas H. Younger, Bryn Mawr.

T/4 Charlotte Scott, Narberth.

Sgt. Charles P. Vaulain, Haverford.

Sgt. Robert R. Fasold, Ardmore.

T/4 Valentine L. Hummel, Cynwyd.

Pfc. Calvin L. Love, Ardmore.

T/5 Homer C. Simons, Narberth.

Sgt. Edward L. Cahill, Merion.

Captain Hugh D. Leahy, Narberth.

Wynnewood.

Among the veterans from this area listed as passengers aboard transports arriving from overseas are:

Pfc. William G. Sharpless, Ardmore.

Sgt. Thomas G. McNutt, Ardmore.

M/Sgt. Richard Freeman, Narberth.

T/4 Francis Hayes, Bryn Mawr.

1st Lt. Robert D. MacKinnon, Narberth.

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T/4 William C. Park, Haverford.

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Arroya Installed

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committee last year, served as a member of the committee for two years previously.

Politics have been his hobby ever since the depression which hit the country after the last war, during the early twenties, but the labor movement has been his greatest concern for 26 years.

He worked in auto shops in Philadelphia from 1920 to 1930, when he came to Autocar.

He has been in Ardmore ever since.

The growth of the union at Autocar began about that time, and Arroya is credited with the peaceful methods of organizing which have characterized labor relations at this plant. For such relations, however, Arroya gives the company full credit, emphasizing that Local 131 had no strikes during the war or since.

"The year 1945 was a crucial time in labor relations, but with the continued cooperation of management, the Autocar Company and the union should be able to maintain their fine relationship, which recognizes the importance of the individual on the production line," Arroya said.

The officers were installed by George Kempf, representative of the regional office of the UAW in New York, at St. Colman's School Hall in Ardmore. They included: Victor T. Myers, first vice-president; James McGuire, second vice-president; James T. Costello, recording secretary; Joseph Barbone, financial secretary; Edward J. Halton, treasurer; Joseph P. Discol, and Joseph J. Payne, guide; Herbert Roberts, sergeant-at-arms; and Walter Forrester, George Dolan, "Yippy" Fondots, Cliff Reynolds and Charles Fish as additional board members.

Asked by the press for the reasons why he thought the construction of an apartment in that particular area would be an improvement rather than a "hazard," the witness said that it is becoming a common practice to build multiple dwellings along main highways instead of single houses. He was referring to the fact that Old Lancaster Rd. had previously been designated as a busy thoroughfare for traffic.

William H. Wilson of William H. Wilson and Company said he had been selling real estate on the Main Line for 46 years for \$25,000 and upwards. He said he could remember back to the days when Latches Lane was called Union Ave.

The apartment Frankel plans to build, said Wilson, "will be better than anything now in Lower Merion township" and will include "everything that any possible built in 1946 or 1947."

He "pooh, poohed" the previous testimony of witnesses for the plaintiffs that it would have any ill effect from a health, safety or public morals standpoint. As to health, he said, an apartment of the type Frankel proposes would be an improvement over a batch

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LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF ROBERT W. BURRITT, late of Township of Lower Merion, Montgomery County, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims, to present the same without delay, to SUSANNA E. BURRITT, 520 Cherry Lane, Wynnewood, Pa.

Or her Attorneys: Norbert E. Birch, Esq., 520 Cherry Lane, Wynnewood, Pa.; Desmond J. McGuire, Esq., 400 DeKalb St., Norristown, Pa.

O.T.—2-28-46.

NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS

Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, creditors and all parties in interest that accounts in the following estates have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills or Clerk of the Orphans' Court, as the case may be on the dates stated, to wit:

AMOROSO, DOLORES G.—Late minor—Feb. 23—Norristown—Penn Trust Company, Trustee.

ASHENFELTER, ABRAHAM J.—Feb. 27—Norristown—Penn Trust Company, Trustee.

BARNEY, LAURA E. C.—Feb. 23—Charles Blake, Executor.

BLAKE, ELEANOR LE FEVRE (also known as Eleanor Morison Blake)—Lower Merion—Feb. 23—Morison Blake, Executor.

BOERNER, OSWALD C.—Feb. 27—The Federal National Bank, Trustee for Bertha E. Boerner.

CHAPPA, ANNA—Houtstown—Feb. 20—CLARK, C. LOUISE GRIFITHS—Settlor

FEATURE SECTION

—PICTURES—COLUMNISTS—
—SPORTS—VETERAN'S NEWS—SPECIAL ARTICLES

THURSDAY, MARCH 1946.

West Manayunk Thought It Was An Earthquake



WEST MANAYUNK RESIDENTS thought it was an earthquake when a 300-foot steel and brick smoke stack, being demolished for scrap, fell the wrong way last Thursday. It landed on top of a Government-leased warehouse stored with surplus war materials.

The warehouse, four city blocks long, is one of the buildings of the old Pencoyd Iron Works on River Rd., below West Manayunk. It has been leased by the government as a store house for machine tools of all sorts.

The actual damage done has not been estimated, but according to Colonel Asahel Dillon, U. S. Army, chief of the ware-

ing division of the War Assets Corporation, R. F. C., the damage could run as high as half a million dollars.

According to Col. Dillon, the smoke stack on property adjacent to the warehouse, belonged to the Penn Marva Contractors. Another contracting firm, the Broad Motors Co., Indiana, was dismantling the stack. They had planned to have it fall in a 75-foot area between the warehouse and the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks running alongside. However the cable broke and the stack swayed over across the warehouse, dislocating a 40 ton crane at the top of the warehouse. The stack and the crane crashed through steel girders as though they were paper.

Keystone Club Head Issues Warning

A warning of dangerous highway conditions has been issued by the Keystone Automobile Club.

"If you are going to drive at night, drive at a speed that will permit you to make a quick stop in safety," said Edward P. Curran, Safety Director of the Club, who pointed out that damaged paving is apt to be encountered, due to the severity of the weather and accompanying storms in the last two months.

"Damaged highways present a problem of serious concern to motorists," he continued. "The condition is to general that highway departments obviously cannot put all roads in safe condition immediately.

The road hazards are more readily apparent in daylight, but under night driving conditions breaks in pavement are not so easily discernible.

"In many places highways are dangerously slippery at night, due to the alternate thawing and freezing common at this time of year."

Here's Why Butter Is Scarce

Want to know why butter is hard to get?

Official production figures of last year provide a ready answer. It just wasn't manufactured.

National production of creamery butter was only 1,370,218,000 pounds, the smallest amount made in a single year since 1923 when production was 1,319,698,000 pounds. Each individual's share of this 1945 supply including all butter made on farms, was approximately 11 pounds, but anyone who got that much was lucky because the Armed Forces took a big slice of the production. It is true that this supply of creamery made butter was augmented somewhat by farm made butter.

License Plates Ready For Distribution

Owners of motor vehicles can assure themselves of uninterrupted driving provided they avoid a last-minute rush in making application for their new 1946-47 license plates. It was announced recently by R. B. Maxwell, secretary-manager of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation and its 61 affiliated AAA automobile clubs.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKER PLANT

Now Open In Upper Darby
For Reservations
Phone Boulevard 3434

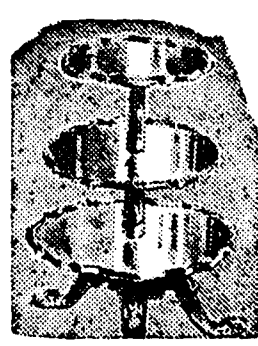
ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Furniture Inn

19 Cricket Ave., Ardmore

Bringing to The Main Line the finest in gifts, furniture, and rugs. Three generations of uninterrupted furniture experience insures you of sound, reliable dealings at FURNITURE INN.

Nationally known products such as Simmons Bedding, Firth carpets, Artloom rugs, Peerless Furniture, and Becker's Living Room Furniture, will be available at Furniture Inn on Monday, March 8, 1946.

Our Two Opening Offerings Are



MAHOGANY Occasional Tables

Tier Tables, \$30
Wall Console, \$30
Cocktail Tables, \$20
Lamp Tables, \$12.50
End Tables, \$10
Other Occasional Tables in Mahogany From \$15

GENUINE BRASS ANDIRONS AND FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

Solid Brass Andirons \$25, 35, \$45
Screens (31x37") (\$1 per extra inch) \$18
Screen with brass handles either straight or with holes for andirons,
Solid Brass Tool Set (tongs, poker, shovel, and stand) \$25 and \$27
Solid Brass Coal Scuttle \$25 and \$32
Solid Brass Log Holder \$25



(Courtesy Photo Hobby Shop)
NICHOLAS A. D'ALONZO, 3RD, and his sister, Patricia, 3, celebrated Patricia's birthday by having their picture taken. "Buddy," five, has a definite knack for printing. In fact, he can print his name, address, and telephone. Their father, Pfc. N. A. D'Alonzo, Jr., is now stationed in Japan with the U. S. Army. In Japan for nine months, he has sent the children many Japanese souvenirs. They live at 103 Woodbine Ave., Narberth.

Parent Problems

Theories on High Chair Eating

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

The high chair is a dangerous eating. Each one of them, since about one year of age, has sat with the parents when alone, or with all of us, at meals. Nor has either ever fallen from the high chair, nor cried for foods on the table which he should not have. They learned No between meals. How delightful is the table conversation with these smiling youngsters.

Social Value
If you believe in the social education value from the young child's eating in the family circle, you will accept the high chair and train the child to use it properly. To this end, you must discipline yourself and the child, and the best time for this discipline is between meals. How strange it is that most writers who condemn the high chair don't consider the discipline problem at all. They merely think of the easy way out.

For parents who don't make the youngster safe in the high chair and manage themselves to let him learn to enjoy his food and eat only what he should, I would advise, in most instances at least, that the child be denied the privilege to eat in a high chair with the family but be given his meals as he sits in a low chair beside a low table, in the same room or another room. But as they do so, they might as well admit that this child has been robbed of something very precious in his family. My bulletin, "Eating Problems: Their Prevention and Correction" may be had in a stamped envelope.

Several Children
If there are several young children in the family, they are supposed to eat together in another room apart from the family, or in the same room, no child eating at the "family board" till the age of eight or nine. This plan has some merit for the child who has not been adequately controlled or whose parents nag at him about eating.

But if we consider the child's best education we shall have him in the family circle at meals. This presupposes use of a high chair. The child sitting in it as early as he can be physically comfortable there, is high enough to see all the rest of the family face to face and feel himself to be one of the group. I just can't imagine Karen, 3½, and Kent, 2, eating alone in another room or at a low table in the

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Special in Central Press
Washington—Administration forces are reaping a harvest of arguments for Army-Navy merger legislation through the hearings of the Pearl Harbor investigating committee.

The trend of the arguments has been obvious. That is, that the success of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor might have been avoided altogether had there been a single command at Oahu and in Washington.

Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army chief of staff and current ambassador to China, has long been an outspoken champion of the merger.

Retired Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, 1941 Pearl Harbor commander, who had his day in court after four years of official silence, has insisted that had he known all that Washington knew he would have been ready to integrate the Japanese plane attack that plunged the United States into World War II.

Although the Navy generally is opposed to the merger proposal, Retired Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Short's opposite Navy number in Hawaii in 1941, has inadvertently aided the merger campaign.

Kimmel's claim to insufficient knowledge of United States-Japanese relations has bolstered the merger cause.

Look for administration forces to use Pearl Harbor as a persuasive ammunition when President Truman's merger bill comes before Congress.

Something went wrong on egg production and farmers urged to increase the egg output by government subsidies. Flooded the market with them to the point where there is now a surplus.

There isn't enough fluid milk to meet traffic demands.

Latest rumor is that the government is thinking of lowering the wheat content of bread—much

against the bakers' wishes. The American Bakers' association has urged OPA Chief Bowles, and Agriculture Secretary Anderson against "tampering" with the nation's bread.

Look for more action by the government to hammer down the prices of new homes to levels which the average buyer can afford.

When the government's new housing program went into effect, the stipulation read that 50 percent of all critical materials would be channeled into homes costing \$10,000 or less and renting for not more than \$80 a month.

In effect, this was tantamount to a ceiling. But officials were gradually aware that \$10,000 was a pretty stiff price for veterans, who would receive preference, to pay.

They said they expected the price to be well below this amount. But now it turns out that most new homes are costing about \$7,500 and up. This decrease isn't enough to satisfy Representative Patman (D) of Texas, who has in-

Lenten Menus

Delicious, well cooked meals for the Lenten season... sea food a specialty. Wine, liquors and beer.

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LITTLE BARBARA ANNE TILLMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Tillman, of the Montgomery County Apartments was more than delighted when she saw her doll, Barbara Anne will celebrate her first birthday on March 15. Her father is president of the Cynwyd Club. (Courtesy Photo Hobby Shop)

States Need For Safety Campaign

Citing a Nation-wide increase of 17 per cent, and a State-wide increase of 11 per cent, in the number of motor vehicle fatalities during 1945, R. B. Maxwell, secretary-manager of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, which represents 61 affiliated AAA Motor Clubs throughout the State, expressed the need for an intensive highway safety campaign and strict enforcement of motor vehicle laws.

"The Nation-wide figure of 28,500 was an increase of 4,000 for the year," Maxwell said, "while the death toll in Pennsylvania reached 1,380."

The Pennsylvania Motor Federation has recommended to State officials that the number of patrols on highways be increased and that there should also be an increase in the number of white cars as part of a safety program.

Fels Planetarium to Give Demonstration

Throughout March, the Fels Planetarium of The Franklin Institute will present "Planets and Their Ways," a demonstration featuring the story of the Earth's sister planets that make up the sun's family.

Visitors to the Planetarium may, on clear nights, examine the planets and stars through the telescopes of the Observatory of The Franklin Institute. The Observatory is open also to Museum visitors on clear days, during Museum hours.

Planetarium demonstrations are presented daily at 3 and 8:30 P. M., with extra shows on Saturdays and Sunday at 4 P. M. Children's hour (adults admitted) on Saturdays at 11 A. M. Museum hours are 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. on Saturdays, 1 P. M. to 6 P. M. on Sundays and weekdays except Mondays.

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GOOD JOBS WITH A FUTURE...FOR GIRLS IN SUBURBAN PHILADELPHIA



PEOPLE ARE USING the telephone more than ever. Telephone traffic is almost certain to keep on increasing.

That's why there's an unusual opportunity today for girls starting to work for The Bell Telephone Company.

The pay is good. The starting rate for most jobs in the larger suburban communities is \$28.00 for a 5-day week. Many girls, after only three months with the Telephone Company, are making salaries of more than \$32.00 for each 5-day week. Some are earning slightly less and some are earning more; but positions are now open in which the \$32.00 salary can be attained in only three months.

Pleasant working conditions, among people you will be glad to have as friends and companions, provide an additional inducement. Vacations with pay, and regular salary increases are all part of the picture.

Come to any of the Employment Offices listed below and talk over your business future with a friendly Supervisor.



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"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO WORK"

Room 315, McClatchy Bldg., 69th & Market Streets

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We are now paying the world's highest prices for diamonds. You are sure to receive the true and honest value for your diamonds when you deal with this old reliable firm. Established 42 years.
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VETERANS SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Widows' War Pensions
There have been so many inquiries concerning pensions for widows of veterans of both World Wars I and II that we are giving here the general provisions for the various types of pensions: Pensions for widows, children and dependent parents of veterans whose death resulted from service in both World Wars I and II: widow with one child, \$50; widow with one child \$65 and \$13 for each additional child; widow, but no child, \$25; widow and one child, \$45 and \$5 for each additional child; no widow, but one child, \$28; equal divided, no widow but three children, \$36, and \$4 for each additional child. The same definition of widow applies as above. This pension is payable to any widow without child, or to a child, whose annual income exceeds \$1,000, or to a widow with child or children whose annual income exceeds \$2,500.

There is no provision for pensions to widows of World War II for death not connected with service.

Questions and Answers
Q. What type of dependents must a hospitalized veteran who is rated 100 percent or more disabled have in order to draw more than the \$20 monthly institutional award?—E. G. R., Milwaukee, Wis.
A. The Veterans' administration says that if you have one dependent, you may draw a pension of \$115 per month or more, depending on nature of your disability, if you are 100 percent disabled. The amount in excess of your \$20 may be sent to the dependent.

Q. I have been compensated for 20 weeks, but have been unable to do so. I am a veteran of this war with 26 months and have a disability discharge, but have not got a pension yet. So I would like to know how to get the \$20 a week.—R. F. S., Wolf Island, Mo.
A. The fact that you have a disability discharge, or even drawing a pension should not interfere with receiving readjustment compensation under the G. I. bill. Requirements for this compensation are (1) you reside in the U. S.; (2) you are completely unemployed, or if partially employed, at wages less than \$23 per week; (3) that you are registered with and reporting to a public employment office; USES; and (4) that you are able to work and available for suitable work. Have your discharge or separation papers with you when you register for employment.

Q. I was reading where they are still counting points since V-J Day. The Red Cross said they froze them V-J Day. Please answer which is correct and also how many points and how many years of service do you have to be discharged?—Mrs. E. D., Louisville, Ky.
A. The war department says that for the record, many of the service are still earning points for each month of service, but for the purposes of discharge, points earned as of September 2, 1945, are counted. For the army, according to General Eisenhower, men with 40 points as of September 2, except volunteers, or with two years service will be home by June 30; men with 45 points or 30 months' service will be home by April 30.

Q. To a lonely wife and mother of Vienna, Mo., and Mrs. J. C. of Carterton, Va., each of whom have three children.
A. Your husbands are eligible to apply for discharge immediately because you each have three children. The same answer holds true for Mrs. H. R., New Boston, Texas.
Q. A few weeks ago, I began a correspondence course with a New York school at a cost of \$80 for the entire course. A down payment of \$20 was made, and five monthly payments must be made to clear up the balance. Would the government pay the entire bill, or must I, because of its low cost, pay the expense?—J. A. V., Webster, Mass.
A. If you are a veteran of this war with an honorable discharge, the government will pay tuition for correspondence courses up to \$500. Make application at your nearest Veterans' administration office.

Appointed Chaplain
The Rev. Walter Bruggeman, former Philadelphia area Presbyterian clergyman, has been appointed full-time chaplain at the Veterans Administration hospital at Perry Point, Md., VA announced today.
Chaplain Bruggeman, 51, is a veteran of World War I. Ordained in 1922, he held pastorates at Christ Presbyterian Church, Overbrook Hills, Pa., Chichester Memorial Presbyterian Church, Boothwyn, Pa., and Ventnor Community Church, Ventnor, N. J.
He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1917, his bachelor and master of theology degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1922.

4795 Servicemen Wait For Hospital Space VA Reports

Administration Takes Steps To Relieve Shortage

Reflecting the rapidly mounting demands for hospitalization by veterans of World War II, the number of former servicemen awaiting admission to Veterans Administration hospitals increased 4,795 to a total of 17,015 during the month of January, the VA announced recently. The figure on December 31, 1945, was 12,220.

Of those awaiting hospitalization on January 31, 1946, there were 658 with unconnected disabilities or less than four percent. A month earlier, the figure was 453 service-connected cases awaiting hospitalization.

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, Acting VA Chief Medical Director, pointed out that 11,556 or nearly two-thirds of those awaiting hospitalization were veterans of World War II, while 5,459 were veterans of other wars or the regular establishment.

He said that VA had moved in three directions in its efforts to obtain additional hospital facilities for the record number of veterans applying. On January 31, there was a record high of 92,276 veterans receiving hospitalization or domiciliary care. Of these 80,766 were in hospitals and 11,510 were in VA's domiciliary homes.

The General said that VA has requested 17 "surplus Army facilities," six of these actually are receiving veterans for treatment at the present time.

In addition, he said the Navy has agreed to make available 8,950 beds in increments so that all come into use by September 1, 1946. Of these, 3,048 were in use on January 31. Army hospitals now have 1,280 veterans as patients. The Secretary of War has agreed to provide up to 10,000 beds if the Army can obtain the personnel necessary to service them.

As the third step, General Hawley pointed to the contract with the Michigan Hospital Association for the treatment of 10,000 veterans to go to any one of some 200 Michigan hospitals and plans to extend this program nationally.

Legion Post Admits 58 New Veterans
At a special meeting of Nunan-Slook Post 338 American Legion held last Tuesday evening in the Legion Dug-Out, Grasslyn and Ralston Aves., Oakland, 58 new members were admitted to the Post and one former member reinstated. This makes the Post membership 326 which insures the securing of the Department award for doubling last year's membership before February 28th. A new goal of 400 has been set. This and a drive for funds for a new building now being planned are two main objectives of Nunan-Slook Post for the balance of the year.

Members are asked to keep the following coming events in mind: A package party and dance for the benefit of the building fund, Saturday, March 16. Regular business meeting of the Post, March 19. Friday night social evenings during the month of March and a service at the Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, March 31 at 3 p. m. The Post will sponsor Rhode Island State Sunday by attendance at this service.

War Trophies To Be Replaced by Gov't.
Washington, D. C.—Salvaged war trophies, such as cannons and machine-guns, as traditionally associated with The American Legion clubhouses as tri-colored poles with barber shops, may soon be replaced, if a bill introduced in Congress is enacted.

Chastised memos admonishing entrances and interiors of American Legion homes were the first items to be found on the nation's scrap piles, in response to the government's frantic plea for salvage metal.

The symbolic markers may again be viewed on American Legion sites if Congress passes the bill, introduced by Congressman Andrew J. May, chairman of House Military Affairs Committee, calling for the distribution of World War II trophies, with preference granted to those who donated similar items during the emergency. Cost of delivering replacement souvenirs to their ultimate destinations would be borne by the United States.

Veterans May Receive Pension in Gov. Work
Washington, D. C.—The fact that a veteran is receiving a salary from the federal government does not bar the payment of a pension, if he is otherwise entitled to such an award, General Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, has advised The American Legion.

Bradley's opinion was in answer to the question of whether a retired officer of the armed forces who is not receiving retirement pay but is holding an office in the federal government, may receive a pension.

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DIAMOND JEWELRY
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CARLTON'S
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We Also Buy SILVER

Editors Note: This is the first in a series of case histories of local servicemen who have contacted the Veterans Service Center in Bryn Mawr. The center besides endeavoring to aid the veterans in personal problems also place veterans in jobs, apprentice training, and on-the-job training. They also handle veterans processing with the Veterans Administration and assist them in entering school and colleges.

DISCHARGED WITHOUT HONOR (A True Story)

Perhaps some of you have seen the play, "Winged Victory," in which the Army Air Force tries to show you the strain under which our pilots are made. Lieutenant K had survived the various "benzene" boards, and had his wings. He reached the front in time to accompany the advance on Germany.

He had completed 12 missions and he and his crew thought that they were in the groove. On the 13th mission, the bomber entered a veritable hail storm of back. Four of the crew were killed instantly and the co-pilot was badly wounded in the chest. Lieutenant K started home, manipulating instruments with his left hand, his right arm hugging the co-pilot with the palm of the hand over the hole in his chest, trying to stop the hemorrhage. He fought constantly for altitude but lost, and the plane crashed in the English Channel. Lieutenant K and one member of the crew got out alive and were rescued by a patrol boat.

When they reached Headquarters, Lieutenant K "blew his top" shouting that he would never take his plane off the ground again. His colonel heard him and ordered him court-martialed, and seven days later he was processed through a Separation Center here in the States; dishonorably discharged, and his Air Medal and Silver Star revoked.

It was the death of his co-pilot in his arms that got Lieutenant K's goat. They had grown up together. One had played quarterback and the other ended in the high school football team. Both were engaged to home town girls.

War is what Sherman said it was; even worse, sometimes.

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE ARMED FORCES

Brookline
Ensign John W. Lyver, USNR, of 9 Strathmore Rd., Brookline, will return to San Francisco, California, on March 16 after a month's leave. Ensign Lyver, attached to the Cruiser "Oklahoma City" has just returned from a year's duty in the Pacific.

Manoa
Corporal Robert Christian, of Wilson Ave., has been discharged from the Army. He returned to the States last week from Japan through the Panama Canal which makes the second time he went through the Canal. He served 15 months in Europe with the Seventh Port Company which was redeployed direct to Japan.

Ardmore
Elliott P. Fiere, QM 2/c, whose parents live at 140 Valley Rd., Ardmore, has been honorably discharged from Naval service at the separation center in Bainbridge, Md., after 40 months duty.

Manor
Vincent R. Esposto, 19, electrician's mate 3/c, of 341 W. Spring Ave., Ardmore, served aboard the minesweeper, USS Zeal which recently returned to the States after a tour of duty in the Pacific.

William R. Swartz, Specialist 3/, was honorably discharged from the Navy this week at the Bainbridge Separation Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Swartz of 23 N. Wyoming Ave., Ardmore. During his 32 months of Naval service, Swartz earned two commendations from his commanding officer for photographic and lithographic work done in preparation for assault and landing operations in the Pacific. The returned veteran fought aboard the amphibious force flagship, USS Rocky Mount during operations in the Marshalls, Marianas, Leyte, Luzon, Saipan, Guam and Tinian.

He also holds the American and Asiatic racing track ribbons and the Philippine Liberation bar.

Bala-Cynwyd
Lt. Colonel Nathan T. Folwell, of 116 Dartmouth Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, is returning to the States for discharge aboard the S. S. Oneida Victory which was due to arrive in Seattle about February 23.

Narberth
Armando L. Capoferi, Coxswain, has received his discharge from the separation center at Bainbridge, Md. Last stationed on the USS PC 1087, he is a veteran of 32 months duty. His parents live at 309 Hampden Ave., Narberth.

Administration Needs Workers in Field Stations
The Veterans Administration needs experience position classifiers in many of its field stations and branch offices throughout the United States, George H. Sweet, Assistant VA Administrator for Personnel, announced today.

Positions classifiers, Sweet explained, evaluate the responsibilities of the various jobs and assign the applicable Civil Service classifications. The vacancies are in CAP grades five through eleven, and carry entrance salaries of from \$2,320 to \$4,300 a year.

Although vacancies do not exist at all VA field stations, there are openings in all 13 branch office areas, Mr. Sweet said. He pointed out that applications should be made to the Branch Office nearest the station at which the applicant desires to work.

VA Branch Offices are located in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, Columbus, Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, Minneapolis, Seattle, Denver and San Francisco.

VA, Sweet said, is particularly interested in employing experienced personnel. Veterans, he added, have a five-point preference over non-veterans when applying for Federal government jobs and disabled veterans have a 10-point preference.

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VA and Legion Met To Discuss Affairs Veterans Bureau

Legion to Cooperate In Moving Patients From Hospitals

The Veterans Administration and the American Legion issued the following joint statement after a conference this week.

General Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, met with his staff and a special committee of the American Legion for a two hour discussion on the activities of the Veterans Agency.

The American Legion delegation was headed by National Commander John Stille who recently made a statement criticizing the affairs of the Veterans Administration and asking a Congressional investigation.

The session was in the spirit of cooperation. General Bradley thanked the American Legion delegation for their interest in veterans' affairs. He outlined handicaps under which his vast bureau is working, told of the progress being made in the program of expansion and decentralization.

The American Legion delegation was composed of Past National Commander Harry Colmery of Topeka, Kansas, who acted as spokesman. Past National Commander Milo Warner of Toledo, Ohio, National Vice-Commander H. Dudley Swain of Twin Falls, Idaho, National Executive Committee member Herbert Emanuelson of Connecticut, James F. Daniel of South Carolina, Martin Coffey of Ohio and James Duffee of Wisconsin. Robert S. McCurdy of Pasadena, California, National Chairman of the Legion's Rehabilitation Committee, Monsignor Robert Smith, National Chaplain, John McCauley, aide to Commander Stille and Ray Fields, Director of Public Relations.

All phases of veterans affairs were discussed including disability claims, hospitalization, insurance and administration.

General Bradley declared that the Veterans Administration will continue to employ surplus Army and Navy hospitals wherever they can be used to accommodate emergency needs. Difficulties in securing adequate and competent medical staffs continue to be the limiting factor in the selection of these hospitals.

The American Legion recommended and offered to cooperate with the Veterans Administration in urging temporary transfer of long term patients requiring medical care from centrally located hospitals to outlying institutions. This will make available additional beds in centrally located hospitals to veterans requiring acute or emergency medical treatment.

General Bradley also stated that the Veterans Administration would consider accepting temporary rating by fee-basis doctors in the field, of veterans holding discharges on which a disability is noted. The Legion estimated the number of such unadjusted cases to be above 30,000. The total number of disability cases adjudicated by the Veterans Administration up to January 31, 1946, is 1,628,092. Such temporary ratings would not prejudice later final adjudication of the claim on the part of either the veteran or the Veterans Administration.

The Congressional Record, official publication of the U. S. Congress, once was named the Congressional Globe.

St. Joseph's College Adds 208 Veterans

Only one of the 33 veterans enrolled at St. Joseph's College under the Veterans Administration's educational program failed to pass the first semester, it was disclosed this week by Father Joseph K. Drane, S. J., dean of the college.

Comparatively few ex-servicemen incurred scholastic deficiencies in the first term and only one was asked to withdraw, the dean said.

At the same time it was revealed that 58 percent of the student membership is obtaining educational benefits provided by the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (G. I. Bill of Rights) and the Veterans Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16).

When the second semester opened in February, 208 additional veterans were admitted, lifting the total to 251, or 58 percent of the college's complete registration of 433 students.

Total Veteran T. B. Cases Less Than In First World War

Service Director Says Cases Will Not Exceed 664,000

Dr. Roy A. Wolford, Assistant Director of the Tuberculosis Service of the Veterans Administration, recently predicted that the number of tuberculous veterans of World War II on the pension rolls would never greatly exceed 64,000, the World War I peak.

In a speech delivered before members of the Connecticut State Medical Society attending the Clinical Conference on Neuropsychiatric Cases held at the Hartford, Conn., VA hospital, Dr. Wolford said that during 1922 a peak total of 44,591 tuberculous patients were treated in hospitals at a yearly cost of almost \$30,000,000.

The number of cases on the compensation rolls whose major disability was tuberculosis increased to a peak of 63,932 for 1933, he said.

"Although the period of World War II was three times as long and the eventual number of individuals who served in the military service during World War II will be as much as four times those accredited to the first World War, the tuberculosis case load of the Veterans Administration should prove to be not much greater than experienced after the first world conflict," Dr. Wolford said.

The 150,000 tuberculous individuals who have been prevented, according to Col. Desmond R. Long, Army tuberculosis specialist, from entering the armed forces by the use of the chest X-ray in the pre-induction examinations will weigh heavily in supporting an estimate that of the total of all pension cases on the Federal rolls after World War II, the percentage of tuberculous will be smaller, perhaps not more than 2 per cent of the whole.

As of January 31, 1946, the total of tuberculous beds was approximately 8,000 and plans are under way to increase this to 16,510 by January 1, 1948, Dr. Wolford said.

EAT DISH AND ALL
Doonk gwa joong, a Chinese dish is made by mixing various ingredients in a melon which is used as a cook pot, and eaten as part of the dish. Year-old melons are used for this purpose, so they will not collapse during the several hours needed to steam the contents.

Chestnutwold P-T. A. To Hear Talk Mar. 12

John H. Niemeyer, headmaster of the Oak Lane Country Day School, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Chestnutwold P-T.A., to be held Tuesday, March 12.

Recently made headmaster of the school, Niemeyer was formerly headmaster at the Harley School, Rochester, N. Y. He attended Hamilton College, N. Y., Columbia University and Rochester University, and did graduate work at the University of Michigan.

The program for the Chestnutwold group for the entire year, has been, "Adult Guidance." Niemeyer will use as his subject, "Parent Responsibility."

Engineers To Build VA Hospitals

Funds Appropriated For 35 Buildings All Over Country

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, today turned over Veterans' Administration Hospital projects totaling \$188,278,208 to the Army Engineers for construction.

This is the first en bloc assignment of VA hospital construction to the Army Engineers following the announcement by Gen. Bradley on February 16 of his intention to task the Engineers to take over a large portion of VA's big \$448,000,000 building program.

Funds have already been appropriated by Congress for the 35 new hospitals and additions requiring new sites and also for the 17 additions included in the list given the Engineers today.

The number of hospitals in the 1947 program now before Congress which will be turned over to the Engineers has not been determined.

General Bradley announced in his press conference on Feb. 16 that the superb performance of the Army Engineers in construction during the war was ample proof of their ability to carry through this enormous operation in record breaking time.

Brig. Gen. J. S. Bragdon, Director of Military Construction, Office Chief of Engineers, will be in charge of overall supervision of this construction assigned to the Engineers. The projects will be assigned to respective U. S. Engineer Districts, according to their areas of jurisdiction.

Preliminary site inspections and the acquisition of sites will be completed by the Veterans' Administration. Site explorations and soil tests will be accomplished by the Army Engineers.

Veterans of the 104th Division which fought in Germany under Maj. Gen. Terry Allen have organized the National Timberwolf Association with Leo A. Hoeh of Charleston, Iowa, as national president.

A total of 28 new American Legion publications have been launched since January 1, 1946, reflecting the growth that is taking place in all of the organization's activities.

VA To Confer Civil Service Status On Employed Veterans

First Agency to Act on Presidential Authority Recently Issued

The Veterans' Administration is taking immediate steps to confer permanent Civil Service status on eligible disabled veterans in its employ, it was announced today by George H. Sweet, Assistant Administrator for Personnel.

Thus the VA becomes among the first of Federal agencies to act under the authorization given by the President and implemented by the Civil Service Commission.

Any honorably-discharged veteran serving under a war service, indefinite appointment who has a presently existing service-connected disability of not less than 10 per cent may have permanent civil service status (or probational status) conferred upon him under the following conditions:

(1) If he has completed a trial period of one year, during which his services have been satisfactory, he may receive permanent civil service status;

(2) If he has not completed a trial period of one year, he may receive probational status. He then must complete the trial period of one year from the date of his war service indefinite appointment before he may receive permanent status.

The VA is responsible for determining who is eligible, and obtaining and reviewing any evidence needed to process the conversions. It is not necessary for the individual concerned to do more than furnish requested information.

Bullock-Sanderson Post To Meet Monday

A special meeting of the Bullock-Sanderson American Legion Post will be held in place of the planned entertainment program on March 8, at 8 P. M., in the Post home, 125 Sutton Rd., Ardmore.

The meeting will be devoted to discussing proposals formed by a group of World War II members of the Post, headed by the junior commander Savill Gibson.

The skin of the yak beast of burden in Tibet, is so tough that drivers use stones instead of whips to spur on the animal.

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SPRITZLER'S LIQUIDATES WOMEN'S, GIRLS' & INFANTS DEPT'S

SALE STARTS THURSDAY MARCH 7

The unusual nature of this event which is the forerunner of the conversion of Spritzler's into an exclusive men's and boys' store makes it imperative that every item of women's, girls' and infants' merchandise be disposed of in the shortest possible time. This could be accomplished by selling these departments out in their entirety to other stores. However, Spritzler's feel a sense of loyalty to the thousands of friends who for years have made these departments their shopping headquarters. In recognition of this, the stocks of these departments are being placed on sale for the benefit of Spritzler's customers at the same prices many dealers would be glad to pay.

PLAN MAIN LINES MOST COMPLETE MEN AND BOYS STORE

Following the absolute sell-out of Spritzler's women's, girls' and infants' departments Spritzler's will reconvert their entire store and specialize exclusively in men's and boys' wear.

Manufacturers of America's leading nationally advertised men's and boys' wear are cooperating with Spritzler's in this new merchandising program. No longer will the men in Ardmore and vicinity be obliged to spend hours of travel and shopping inconveniences to get the merchandise they want. Spritzler's will be the buy-word for shoppers who want quality men's and boys' wear—sensibly priced!

MOM'S BACK IN THE KITCHEN

Yes, she's back at her old job of home-making—that 24-hour-a-day job with no overtime pay.

Mom learned a lot about electric service during the war. She found that stitching up a cruiser and stitching up a curtain are both done more easily and quickly when electricity lends a hand.

And when home-making had to be sandwiched in after war-plant hours, Mom learned that the touch of a finger-tip brought her a dozen willing servants for the cost of a candy bar.

Mom's back in the kitchen. And electric service—always ready, dependable and cheap—is there with her, making her tasks easier, her life more comfortable. Service like that just doesn't happen. It takes hard work and good business management. The men and women in Mom's electric company—and yours, too—make it possible.

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SPORTS SCENE

By BOB KING
At this writing, the entire situation is embroiled with ifs, with a gorgeous garland of ors and buts. But assuming that Lower Merion managed to subdue Springfield Wednesday night, here's the play-off picture:

L. M. courtmen will return to the District One tournament next Tuesday night, playing at Villanova College Field House. No new experience for the Maroon. It'll mark the fourth time this season they've played there.

Opposing Ollie Robinson's team will be, in all probability an old and respected rival: Radnor High. The once-beaten Raiders opened defense of their District One crown Thursday, playing Ridley Township at the same Villanova gymnasium.

Radnor, Section Two titlist, figured to win without too much trouble against Township. Whether L. M. would experience the same happy fate against Springfield was, as late as last Tuesday morning, still debatable.

For Robinson, admitting that he didn't know "too much" about the Bux-Mont champions, pointed out Springfield disposed of Sellersville-Perkasie last Friday for its 14th triumph in 15 games this season. By beating Sellersville, Springfield clinched the crown.

Leading scorers for the Bux-Mont titlists were a couple boys named Buck and Neill. Ollie's scouts had little else to report, although he was informed Springfield played a man-for-man. And, after Upper Darby, Abington and assorted Section One zone defenders, that was relief of a sort.

If—and when—Lower Merion meets Radnor next Tuesday, it will mark the Main Line rivals' third meeting this season. Radnor handed L. M. its first defeat, snapping a budding victory streak during the Christmas holidays by winning in the finals of the Wayne tournament.

Ellis Dwyer and his redoubtable Raiders made it stick at Villanova, winning by about 20 points at Lower Merion. But L. M. has come a long way since then, and a bristling battle is in prospect if they meet.

Radnor employs a 3-2 zone with considerable success, something that the comparatively inexperienced Merionites have already discovered to their sorrow. That barrier of defense, hounding and harassing (and, if necessary, fouling) the floor and Stu Adams' accuracy will be hard to halt—if they meet.

But, as we said a minute ago, L. M. has come a long way since two previous meetings with Radnor. The Maroon passers have gained confidence, finesse and have been tested under fire with almost as much at stake. With everything to gain and very little to lose, they can afford to gamble and go all-out for this one.

In any event, it shapes up as one of the season's "must" games. If they were hanging on the rafters last Friday for the Upper Darby game, picture what will happen this time.

They'll probably pack the Field House by 6:30 and turn 'em away at the entrance by the thousands—if they meet!

Jim Pooley Leads Interac Courtmen; Scores 115 Points
Jim Pooley, Friends' Central's 6-foot-4 center, caged 50 field goals and 15 fouls for 115 points to top Interac's League basketball season. He had a seven-point lead over Teammate Dick Huntzinger.

Fritz Thornton and Dick Esrey led Haverford School scorers, although both finished well down the list. Thornton tallied 51 points on 21 field goals and nine fouls and Esrey accounted for 47.

INTERAC LEAGUE
G. F. P. Pts.
Pooley, J. Central 50 115
Huntzinger, P. Central 48 102
Thornton, F. Central 26 62
Esrey, P. Central 22 60
Reisnyder, P. Central 26 61
Balderson, P. Central 22 58
Tatnell, P. Central 21 55
Keele, P. Central 21 53
Alsenz, P. Central 21 51
Thornton, Haverfords 51 51
Esrey, Haverfords 47 47
McCullough, G. Acad. 15 14
Ledy, G. Acad. 16 10 42

Drexel Tech Rally Beats Hornets, 44-43
Overwhelmed by Drexel Tech's last-minute bombardment, Haverford College courtmen dropped a 44-43 decision in a Middle Atlantic Conference contest at Haverford.

The Hornets held a precarious 22-21 halftime lead, but Drexel—previously beaten in seven straight league games—won on Joe DeStefano's field goal in the final 10 seconds.

Dan Wagner scored 19 points for Haverford and Don Gerlach garnered 11, but it was not enough, even though the Hornets led by 38-22 going into the last period.

DREXEL, HAVERFORD
G. F. P. Pts.
Mason, F. 10 20
DeStefano, F. 9 32
Hill, F. 1 3
Lowry, F. 2 2
Sobel, F. 1 2
Ellman, F. 1 0
Kittick, F. 1 0
Enderck, F. 2 0
Totals 17 44
Halftime Score—Haverford, 22; Drexel, 21.
Officials—Kaufman and Geiges.

Bryn Mawr Girls Beaten by Drexel
Bryn Mawr College girls' basketball team dropped its third straight game Saturday afternoon, bowing to Drexel Tech by 19-16 at Bryn Mawr.

Bryn Mawr led at the end of the first period, but couldn't cope with Drexel's belated assault. Leading the Tech team was Marilyn Schultz with eight points. Agnes Nelms, Bryn Mawr, equalled her total with two field goals and four fouls.

DREXEL TECH, BRYN MAWR
G. F. P. Pts.
Schindler, F. 2 6
MacMillan, F. 2 1
Schultz, F. 4 8
Bene, F. 0 0
Balderson, F. 0 0
Proctor, G. 0 0
V. to S. G. 0 0
Totals 9 19
Totals 10 16

Lower Merion Wins First Test In Bid For District Court Crown

MAROON PASSERS WIN OVER BUX-MONT CHAMPS BEFORE 4300 SPECTATORS

Main Liners Defeat Upper Darby in Section One Playoff by 48-40 As Shephard And Powell Lead Assault

Seeking its 14th PIAA District One basketball title in the last 17 seasons, Lower Merion embarked on the long, arduous tournament trail Wednesday night at Villanova's gymnasium.

The Maroon courtmen, victorious over Upper Darby last Friday in a playoff for the Suburban Section One title, met Springfield (Montco) in their initial District One test. Springfield was the Bux-Mont League representative in the PIAA Class A playoffs.

The L. M. basketmen led practically all the way to defeat the Springfield five by a score of 55 to 46. Springfield opened the scoring but trailed 30 to 24 at the half-time mark. The Merionites were paced by Tom Davis, long-shot artist.

More than 4300—one of the largest gatherings ever to jam the Villanova College Field House—were on hand last week when Lower Merion mauled Upper Darby, 48-40.

Ollie Robinson's charges were forced to wage an uphill battle to defeat Upper Darby's Royals, who stepped briskly into a 17-11 lead as the first quarter concluded. It wasn't until the last two and a half minutes of the second period that Lower Merion moved ahead for the first time.

But once over the crest, the Maroon machine rapidly gathered momentum and actually won going away in the closing minutes. Then the Merionites, shackled by Upper Darby's close-knit zone defense in the early minutes, finally cracked the 2-3 barrier wide open and forced the Royals in desperation to employ man-for-man in the final four minutes.

Rog Anderson, Upper Darby's 6-foot-6 center, broke the ice in the first 40 seconds, banking a pivot shot for a 2-0 lead. Dick Powell promptly tied it for Lower Merion, scoring on a fast break, but Walt Russell regained the lead for the Uppids with a set shot from the side.

Tom Davis dropped a stab as L. M. again drew on even terms, but little Jack Schellhase, speedy 5-foot-5 forward, scored from the side and Upper Darby again moved ahead. The Royals remained in front until 2:35 of the second period, when Capt. Buzz Wetherell's stab gave the locals a 24-33 edge.

Fouled on the play, L. M.'s lone veteran converted to make it 25-33. But Bill Henn hung up a stab, again knotting the score, and the same gent tallied in the final 10 seconds for a 28-all standoff to offset Davis' foul and Powell's one-bander.

Two layups by Powell gave the Main Liners a 32-28 margin as the third period began. But Schellhase contributed a set shot and Brooks Brown batted in a rebound, and the Royals again tied it at 32.

That left it up to the blond and indefatigable Powell, and he met the challenge with two foul conversions. After that, the Royals never again drew even, although it wasn't until the last few minutes that Maroon adherents dared breathe freely.

Leading Lower Merion to triumph was Len Shephard, freshman football star, who had six field goals and four of five fouls for 16 points. Most of his baskets came from close in. Powell produced in all 10 points, while Center Dick Masters had eight, outscoring his elongated opponent.

LOWER MERION, UPPER DARBY
G. F. P. Pts.
Davis, F. 12 4
T. Brown, F. 0 0
Shephard, F. 6 16
Hawkins, F. 1 3
Kane, F. 0 0
Masters, C. 8 8
Powell, F. 4 2
Scott, G. 0 0
Totals 18 48
Totals 11 17
Upper Darby 11 17
Officials—Blitz and Ziegenfuss.

ON HIS GAME By Jack Sords



BEN HOGAN
SERVING NOTICE THAT HE INTENDS TO BE AMONG GOLF TOP MONEY WINNERS IN THIS YEAR'S TOURNAMENT PLAY

BEN'S 264, 20 UNDER PAR, IN THE TEXAS OPEN, ENABLED HIM TO TIE GYRON NELSON IN 1946 VICTORIES, EACH WINNING TWO

HE'S NOT GOING TO MONOPOLIZE THIS YEAR

JONES MEMORIAL TROPHY



This handsome trophy, honoring the memory of S/Sgt. Charles Leonard Jones, former Lower Merion High athlete, has been placed in competition in the Main Line Basketball League for the first time. Jones, who played with Narberth and was voted the MLL's best defensive player in 1941-42, was killed in action in France July 4, 1944. A league doubleheader at Lower Merion High provided the funds for the award. The trophy will be placed in a special case at Lower Merion and will remain there until it is won three times. Norristown and Clifton Heights are the leading contenders for it this year.

Brooks Jolt Narberth To Force 4th Place Playoff With Wayne

Sustaining two successive Main Line League losses, Narberth's basketball team concluded its regular schedule in a fourth-place tie with Wayne. The Boroughites bowed to Brookline, 62-54, on Monday night, then lost to Clifton Heights by 71-50 the following evening.

Fighting for a place in the Shaughnessy playoffs, Narberth opposed Wayne Thursday night at Bala-Cynwyd Junior High court. The winner will open a three-game series with Clifton Heights beginning next Monday at Clifton.

Brookline lost George Morris and Ned Brownline on fouls in the final minutes against Narberth. As the game concluded, George Gaskill hobbled to the sidelines with a sprained ankle and the Brooks were forced to play the last 20 seconds with only four men.

But, far from being content to play it safe, Herb Good's sang went all out and instead scored against the Boroughites to secure their margin. The Brooks led by 30-25 at halftime, but were forced to beat back Narberth's belated challenge.

Leading Jiggs Torchiana's team were Russ Herrmann with 15 points, and Kelleher with 12. Caniglia caged 14 points for Brookline and Charlie Gunther garnered 16 on six field goals and four fouls.

Herrmann hung up 20 points against Clifton Heights, scoring eight field goals and four fouls to no avail. For Clifton, compiling an 18-11 lead in the first period, never relented and widened the margin by outscoring the locals, 22-7, in the final quarter.

Art Spector scored 23 points for Clifton, tabbing nine field goals and four fouls.

NARBERTH
G. F. P. Pts.
Herrmann, F. 15 30
Kelleher, F. 12 24
Caniglia, F. 14 28
Gunther, F. 16 32
Totals 28 54
Halftime: Brookline, 30-25

COATESVILLE
G. F. P. Pts.
Seavry, F. 10 20
Cross, F. 0 0
Rub'nam, F. 0 0
Grawski, F. 6 12
Proski, F. 5 10
Enrikien, F. 2 4
Mark'd, F. 4 8
Alison, F. 1 2
Keehn, G. 6 15
Totals 26 69

CLIFTON HEIGHTS
G. F. P. Pts.
Spector, F. 9 23
Woods, F. 5 10
Mullin, F. 2 4
Koehler, F. 2 4
Pollock, F. 4 8
Tunstall, F. 1 2
Harris, G. 2 4
Totals 27 47

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BOWLING

PENFIELD CIVIC LEAGUE MEN

Possums	Won	Lost
Pears	19	13
Goons	19	13
Hawks	19	13
Blacks	17	15
Foxes	17	15
Bagles	16	16
Buildings	15	17
Lions	15	17
Tigers	15	17
Beavers	11	21
Woodpeckers	4	28

Two Hundred Games: Charles De-senger, 214; Lloyd Young, 210, 206; George Bromley, 207; George Pocock, 207; W. E. Darlington, 204; Bill Beniz, 204; Gil Subank, 245.

WOMEN

Green	Won	Lost
Red	16	16
Blue	16	16
White	13	19

High Games—Julie Craik, 176; Tillie Langan, 165; Nellie Gorman, 155, 150, 149; Helen Ehlers, 149.

St. Joseph Battles Jockeys In Playoff For League Crown

Vaulters Will Face Haverford Loop Winner

Basketeers bowed out of the elimination playoffs for Saturday Morning League laurels at Haverford High gym last Saturday, dropping a 25-21 decision to Swab Jockeys in a closely-contested game.

In another recreation loop game, St. Joseph concluded its campaign by sending Navy Gobs down to their 10th straight defeat, 39-29. The victory was St. Joseph's seventh in 10 tries and enabled it to clinch second place in final league standings.

Both Teanack Terrors and Swab Jockeys have one more league game remaining, meeting Saturday morning at the Haverford floor. Later, Swab Jockeys will battle St. Joseph in the elimination playoffs, with the winner to play Pole Vaulters—first place finisher—for the league title on March 16.

Pole Vaulters, who won eight of 10 league games, will warm up for the titular playoffs by opposing Basketeers in an exhibition tussle this Saturday.

Kirschner caged four field goals and two fouls as Jockeys disposed of Basketeers, topping both teams with 10 points. H. Smith was runnerup with seven points. Bob Steier, who set a new league scoring record of 32 points last week, was high for Basketeers with seven markers.

In the other game, Muir scored 12 points and R. Sweeney had 10 for St. Joseph. Granger's eight points was high for Gobs.

SWAB JOCKEYS' BASKETEERS
G. F. P. Pts.
Thompson, F. 4 8
Pittenger, F. 0 2
Kirschner, F. 4 8
H. Smith, F. 3 6
Muir, F. 3 6
Powell, F. 1 2
Totals 9 25

ST. JOSEPH
G. F. P. Pts.
Smith, F. 0 0
Brue, F. 2 4
J. Sweeney, F. 4 8
R. Sweeney, F. 5 10
Muir, F. 6 12
Webb, F. 0 0
Totals 19 32

Standings of the Teams
W. L. P. C.
Pole Vaulters 8 2 800
St. Joseph 7 3 800
Basketeers 6 4 600
Swab Jockeys 5 4 555
Teanack Terrors 3 6 333
Navy Gobs 0 10 000

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HILLTOP 3889

Germantown Upsets Haverford Jayvees
Germantown Friends School's crack court team rolled over Haverford Junior College varsity, 33-27, Friday at Coulter St., and Germantown Ave., as Stew MacColl caged 12 points. Joe Sproule, former Haverford High star, led the Jayvees with three field goals and five fouls for 11 points.

GERMANTOWN, HAVERFORD J.V. FRIENDS
G. F. P. Pts.
Test, F. 1 3
Cowell, F. 2 4
Wetzel, F. 0 0
MacColl, F. 5 12
Cutler, F. 1 2
Robertson, F. 1 2
Glockner, F. 0 0
Totals 12 33

HAVERFORD
G. F. P. Pts.
Sproule, F. 3 6
Cowell, F. 2 4
Wetzel, F. 0 0
MacColl, F. 5 12
Cutler, F. 1 2
Robertson, F. 1 2
Glockner, F. 0 0
Totals 12 33

MAIN LINE
Battery & Electric
Station
304 W. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore 1828

Haverford High Writes Finis To Court Season As Upper Darby Wins

Mail Line Pilots Choose Herrmann On All Star Team

Narberth's Middleton Is Named Best On Defense

Two Narberth basketball players were honored when Main Line League managers met last week to choose the circuit's annual All-Star team and most valuable performers for the 1945-46 season.

Russ Herrmann, one of the league's leading scorers, was chosen on the All-Star first team at guard, along with Coatesville's Bobby Keelan. Harry Middleton, former Lower Merion athlete and like Herrmann, a Borough basketball star, was named the league's best defensive player.

Other All-Star performers were Joe Gilling, leading point producer from Norristown, and Don Markward, Coatesville, at forward. Art Spector, erstwhile Villanova ace, was chosen at center for his work with Clifton Heights. Spector, who also plays with Patterson in the American Pro League, will receive the local league's Most Valuable Player Trophy.

Chosen on the All-Star second team were Moon Mullin, Clifton Heights, and Wayne's Ed Boyle at forward; Harlan Gustafson, Norristown, center; Fred Bertram, Wayne and Clifton Heights' Billy Woods, guard. Woods previously played at Villanova.

The honorable mention list included Charlie Gauer, Upper Darby; Charlie Gunther, Brookline; Lee Logan, Chester; Harry Middleton, Narberth, and Jim Coughlin, Norristown.

John Wise, Clifton Heights pilot, was chosen manager of the All-Star first team and Norristown's Joe Fay was similarly honored for the second squad.

UPPER DARBY
G. F. P. Pts.
Russell, F. 2 6
Sch. Hase, F. 6 12
Anderson, C. 2 4
Henn, G. 0 1
Jackson, F. 6 12
Slattery, F. 1 2
Wilkins, F. 1 3
Brown, F. 1 3
Clerk, F. 1 2
Kilgore, G. 0 1
Totals 20 33

HAVERFORD
G. F. P. Pts.
Bray, F. 7 16
Hess, F. 5 11
Sweeney, F. 3 6
Roulsen, F. 0 1
Cordes, G. 0 2
Sweeney, F. 2 4
Gulliani, F. 0 1
Morrison, F. 2 4
Kirschner, F. 0 1
Totals 16 41

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Really Fine
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DAVE'S BAR
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Station
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BAKED HAM SANDWICHES
DAVE'S BAR
5004 CITY AVE.

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\$1.40 FOR FOUR PAPERSTHE MAIN LINES, HAVERFORD TOWNSHIP NEWS
OUR TOWN, BALA-CYNWYD & MERION NEWSYou may send money order, stamps or personal check. Address all communications to Lower Merion Newspapers, Ardmore, Pa.
(Special Monthly Rates)

CALL

Ardmore 5720 GREENWOOD 7740 HILLTOP 3600

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN — white, over 18 years old for counter work in Diner. Experience not necessary. Don't's Diner, 210 E. Lancaster Ave. Ardmore. Phone Ardmore 9644.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CLEANERS — interesting, permanent positions in our cleaning department. Training working knowledge. Apply to Mr. Loughrey, Supt. of Buildings, Villanova College, Pa.

COOKING & DOWNSTAIRS WORK

Live in. White, 5'10" day week, looking for Lower Merion High School. Must furnish references. Phone Ardmore 3183.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

White, 3 adults, no laundry. Free evenings. Phone Ardmore 6299-J.

SITUATIONS WANTED

COLORED WOMAN desires laundry to do at home. Buses or by wash. Phone Ardmore 2971.

LOST

COCKER SPANIEL, male, buff color. Answers to name "Bud". Bold spot on left ear, wearing harness with name "Canelmo". Phone Cynwyd 4324.

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires work at home. Extensive legal and accounting experience: tax work, insurance, real estate, etc. Call Trinity 3018.

FOR SALE

Approx. 12 tons Buckwheat 130.00 net
1/20 HP Kalamazoo C.I. Buckwheat Blower (Thermoset) 35.00 net
2 Draft Control 35.00 net
66 Gal. Welded Galv. Hot Water Tank — Underwriter Tested 30.00 net
1 Large Bucket a Day 5.00 net
1 Medium Bucket a Day 5.00 net
(or \$200.00 NET)
A. F. JOHNSON
110 JONA AVE. NARBERTH
Phone NARBERTH 2928-J

QUALITY HOUSEHOLD range and oven with broiler — 4 burners. Reasonable price. Also 8 burner flat top hotel range. Dean's Diner, Ardmore 9644.

WALNUT VENEER 9-piece dining room suite. Excellent condition. Call any morning before 9 P.M. or any evening after 6 P.M.

BENDIX DE LUX washing machine. Excellent condition. Call Cynwyd 1866.

GAS WATER HEATER — 30 gallon. Ruid, fully automatic. Pre-war, like new. \$50.00. Phone Hilltop 6508.

BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition. \$10.00. Phone Hilltop 3513.

NOW is the time to order cord wood. Cut any length. Call Cynwyd 6984.

PERSONALS

EMBARRASSED by soiled furniture? You need not be. Upholstery and rugs cleaned in the home. Modern method; amazing results. Write for estimate. Walnut 2254, Philadelphia.

LADIES — Why throw away your old handbags, briefcases, suitcases, etc? Bring them to us for repairs! The Robin Shop, 43 W. Lancaster Ave. Ardmore.

NOTICE — William D. Hopkins, Devon, Pa., will not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted by anyone but himself.

HAVE YOU heard of the Handy Andy? Well you will in a few weeks. Watch this space.

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storm sash, screens and awnings put up

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CEMENT WORK, white washing and

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STREAM WALL SCRAPING

Floors and furniture protected, work

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Reasonable price. Estimates free. Will

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able prices, guaranteed quality work.

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lished 1920, estimates cheerfully given.

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mudroom soil, manure, top soil for

sale. Call Ardmore 5906.

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pruning trees, shrubs, French drains, lawn

grading. Ardmore 1941-W.

HOUSE HUNTING IN WASHINGTON

Haverford School
Trounces G. A. In
Interac Loop Finale

Haverford School concluded its Interacademic League basketball campaign by defeating Germantown Academy, 43-33, Friday on the Main Lines court.

In a non-league game, Friends Central's Interac champions defeated Bryn Athyn Academy, 66-46.

Haverford held a 21-17 last-time lead and rallied in the last two periods to widen the margin. Leading the locals were Harry Yarrow, Ty Groseclose and Vic Monjar, who scored 10 points each.

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KNOW YOUR
STATEFertilizer From Pennsylvania Coal
Sulphate of ammonia, 521,972-255 pounds of which were produced in Pennsylvania in 1944, is used in most high nitrogen mixed fertilizers.

Produced as a gas when coke is made from coal for the vast steel industries of Pennsylvania, ammonia is treated with dilute sulphuric acid to form crystals of sulphate of ammonia. The dry, clean, free-running crystals are easy to handle in the fertilizer factory and easy to apply on the farm. Pennsylvania produces approximately one-third of the total coke-oven sulphate of ammonia manufactured in the United States.

This chemical by-product contains 20.6 per cent nitrogen, the growth element so essential for plants and trees. It is applied to the soil both alone and in mixed fertilizers. It is noted for its free-running quality and its resistance to leaching. When added to mixed fertilizers, sulphate of ammonia improves the physical condition of the mixture.

Nitrogen, which today is being produced through widely placed experiments as one of the essentials of high production and of soil conservation, was stored away in prehistoric times. When plants died and were buried through erosion and upheaval, their nitrogen was preserved in the coal which they formed. The modern coke oven does not allow this ammonia to escape in smoke as the beehive ovens did.

Tests have proved that sulphate of ammonia is immediately available to plants and that it gives high increases both in yield and quality. As top-dressing for winter grains and pasture, sulphate of ammonia fertilizers have proved successful economically and agronomically. They have also proved valuable to orchards and vineyards.

Pennsylvania farmers, with high sulphate of ammonia production in "their own backyard," have a particularly rich resource which as yet they have begun merely to tap. If used in a balanced fertilizer, Pennsylvania's output of coke-oven ammonia would produce nearly 209 million bushels of corn or 313 million bushels of wheat.

Llanerch Golf Club

Host to \$15,000

Tourney June 6-9

Llanerch Country Club will be

host to the third annual Philadel-

phia Inquirer Invitation golf

tournament from June 6 through

June 9. It was revived by John

Frazier, Llanerch president.

Cash prizes totalling \$15,000

will be at stake in the annual In-

quirer Charities event and the na-

tion's No. 1 pros will compete.

Among them will be Byron Nelson,

twice voted the nation's greatest

athlete, Ben Hogan, Jug McSpaden,

Jimmy Dematt and many others.

The Llanerch course—comprising

119 acres—and clubhouse recently

was purchased by the board of

directors, acting for the mem-

bers. Extensive improvements

are in prospect and the course will

be ready for the annual tourney.

The schedule:

April 3, Valley Forge Hospital; 6,

Phila. Naval Base; 10, Navy; 11,

Georgetown; 15, 15, Phillies; 17,

Lehigh; 24, Princeton; 26, Bucknell;

away; 27, Penn State; away; May 1,

Army; away; 4, Valley Forge Hospital;

away; 6, U. S. Coast Guard; 11, Princeton;

away; 15, Pennsylvania; away; 18,

Bucknell; 22, Lafayette; 25, Fordham;

29, Pennsylvania; June 1, Georgetown;

5, Holy Cross; away; 6, Boston College;

away; 8, Yale; away.

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be made longer and more difficult within the next couple years. The Club house also will be remodeled and bowling alleys installed.

DEPENDS ON LOCATION

An observer, looking North in the Southern hemisphere, sees the sun across the heavens from right to left, while one looking South in the Northern hemisphere sees the sun move from left to right.

Ford Mermen Win
Over George School

Haverford School's swimming team scored its seventh triumph in nine meets Saturday, defeating George School in the loser's pool, 38-28. The Main Lines, who were defeated only by Lawrenceville and Naval Academy Plebes, won six of eight events.

20-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Jim Grant, Haverford; 2, George Shano, George; 3, sec.

Twigs Myers, George. Time: 27.5 secs.
100-YARD BREASTSTROKE—1, Bob Drow-Bent, Haverford; 2, Dwight Rattle, Haverford; 3, Frank Jacobi, George. Time: 1 min., 14.2 secs.
220-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Bruce Graves, George; 2, Angus Russell, Haverford; 3, Ted Chastaney, Haverford. Time: 2 mins., 26.1 secs.
100-YARD BACKSTROKE—1, Ted Lamont, Haverford; 2, Sonny Holmes, George; 3, Avron Waxman, Haverford. Time: 1 min., 43.3 secs.
100-YARD FREESTYLE—1, Tom Ewing, Haverford; 2, Jack Rogers, George; 3, Rodney Quiss, George. Time: 60.7 sec.DIVING—1, Bob Spurdie, Haverford; 2, Gony Cadwallan, George; 3, Pete Frederick, George. Points: 46.6.
150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—1, Haverford (Lamont, Drow-Bent and Ewing). Time: 1 min., 28.8 secs.
200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—1, George (Paul Kester, Frederick, Jim Spurdie and Rogers). Time: 1 min., 59.9 secs.

Gasoline production in the United States in 1900 was 7,000,000 barrels; in 1945 it was 750,000,000 barrels.

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